



thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

VOL. 120 NO. 48

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2014

www.kstatecollegian.com

Game 7 loss rocks Aggieville



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Jenna Ramos, senior in early childhood development, in Tubby's Bar, reacts as Salvador Perez returns to the dugout after being the third out of the 9th inning, leaving the tying run stranded at third base, to lose the final game of the World Series 3-2, on Wednesday.

By **LOGAN FALLETTI**
THE COLLEGIAN

After seeing nothing but high fastballs from eventual World Series MVP Madison Bumgarner, Salvador Perez's foul ball floated into Pablo Sandoval's glove for the final out and San Francisco claimed its third World Series title in the last five years.

A collective cry of anguish ripped through the district and patrons left the bars in groups of four and five, reminiscing about plays or screaming into the air over missed balls and lost chances. Those hoping for a World Series victory mourned what could have been.

"I can't buy a T-shirt that says 'World Series, second place,'" Jake Pritchard, senior in finance, said.

David Dowling, senior in criminology, and Chase Russell, senior in marketing, have watched every game of the season together. As the final score is posted on the televisions in Johnny Kaw's, they reflect on the culmination of a grueling postseason.

"It felt like somebody grabbed your insides and pulled them all out," Russell said. "I feel empty. I have been alive for 21 years. This is the first time I've seen the Royals do this. It's a heck of an accomplishment."

Downing echoed Russell's sentiments. "I want to punch Buster Posey in the face," Downing said. "Which is sad, because he's a good guy and I like him. But still. I hope Ned Yost gets fired too."

A normally purple Wednesday night in

Aggieville was lit up in Royals blue for Game 7 of the World Series. The Royals' spectacular battle through the postseason left many fans elated. This is the first time in twelve years the series has gone all the way to Game 7.

"This is destiny! You couldn't even script this. This is a dynasty! This is amazing!" Vince Lamas, senior in public relations, said as he screamed in joy as he watched Alex Gordon hit a triple with two outs in the inning.

But Giants fans were not entirely absent from the night.

"This game's not as dramatic as all the other games," Maryann Brown, Manhattan resident, said. "They've been 10-0, 14-3. It's like they've slipped up. I'd expect more from a team that hasn't been to a World Series in thirty years."

Brown was born in California and was rooting for the Giants near the big screens at Kite's Bar. Joining her at the table was Natalie Ryan, a former resident of New Jersey. Both Army wives, the two had met at Fort Riley. Ryan, however, did wear blue.

"I live in Kansas now," Ryan said. "I'm supporting the Royals because people don't cheer for Kansas City enough. It's exciting."

Even bars not known for their sports showings drew fans.

"Auntie Mae's – all year, even when they weren't doing so good – always had the sound on during the Royals games," Jeff Kreuser, a 1994 alumnus, said. "They've supported them before they started winning during the regular season, and now the postseason too. It's been really cool to see more and more people here to watch the games." A few, however, decided to look on the bright side after the loss.

Ryan Jones, graduate student in architecture and Australian exchange student, watched the whole game in Tanner's Bar and Grill. He and a group of other exchange students had met some American students and watched the game with them.

"They were chill," Jones said. "They helped us when we misunderstood the rules, which was quite often. It was a pretty good game until the ninth inning. I'm in America, I might as well immerse myself in the culture. Baseball is the American pastime."

After the Royals lost, he and his friends headed across the street to Kite's to dance.

"The mood in Tanner's was suicidal after the game," Jones said. "We thought we would try to brighten our evening with a change of venue."

Spencer Hawkins, senior in landscape management, and Dustin Schmitz, senior in sociology, had staked out a few tables on the balcony of Tubby's at 5:30 p.m. From there, they could see the televisions better and soak in the atmosphere of the whole bar. They planned on staying at the venue all night, celebrating despite the loss.

"I want to forget the game," Hawkins said. "When Gordon hit that triple, hopes were high. But we will just move on to the Chiefs until the Royals come back. It was great to see what they did."

Perspective and opportunity helped keep Schmitz in check despite the disappointing loss.

"My parents took me (to Royals games) when I was tiny," Schmitz said. "It sucks to lose, but we didn't expect this going in to the postseason."

Former Air Force Colonel hired to manage Unmanned Ariel Systems

Former Air Force Col. Kurt Carraway, who served in the Air Force for 25 years, has been named flight operations manager for Unmanned Aerial Systems at K-State Salina, according to a press release Wednesday.

Carraway served as a navigator for military refueling planes, but switched over to UAS after his field became obsolete due to technology advancements. He has served as a pilot and instructor of unmanned aerial vehicles, and also wrote technical manuals for the Air Force on the subject.

According to the release, Carraway will begin in his new position in November. His responsibilities will include initiating new research projects, representing K-State Salina at national, regional and local events, and mentoring both current and prospective students.

"Since I began working with unmanned aircraft systems, I've been fascinated by their capabilities, specifically for commercial use," Carraway said in the release. "K-State Salina has made itself a nucleus for UAS with its valuable relationships with the FAA and industry research partners, and I know this is the place where I can have the most influence."

Professors to receive \$5,000 awards for research

According to a K-State press release, Juergen A. Richt, Regents and university distinguished professor and Kansas Bioscience Authority eminent scholar in the College of Veterinary Medicine, has been chosen to receive the \$5,000 Iman Outstanding Faculty Award for Research.

Swinder Janda, professor of marketing, has been selected to receive the \$5,000 Iman Outstanding Faculty Award for Teaching.

The awards are sponsored by the K-State Alumni Association, and are given in recognition of outstanding research and teaching. Each award will be presented at a ceremony on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the K-State Alumni Center.

Bank of America robbery in Kansas City injures two

Two people were transported to a Kansas City hospital Wednesday after being injured in an Overland Park bank robbery.

According to a Kansas City Star article, law enforcement officials told the Kansas City Star that the injuries did not appear life-threatening. The robbery happened at approximately 5 p.m. Wednesday at Bank of America. The suspects fled the scene but were arrested soon afterward.

compiled by Shelton Burch

INSIDE



3 Manhattan children celebrate Halloween early at Trunk or Treat



5 Student Legal Services attorney dishes on helping students

Fact of the Day

Hawaii is the only coffee producing state.

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12 Great Lake
13 Exist
14 Poi base
15 Pro-tracted
16 Pitch
17 List-ending abbr.
18 Under the wire
20 Insult
22 "— Town"
23 Continental abbr.
24 Sunup
27 Plank producers
32 Cable network
33 Korean car maker
34 Erstwhile acorn
35 "Half-full" believer
38 Sluggish
39 Id counterpart
40 Ecol. grp.

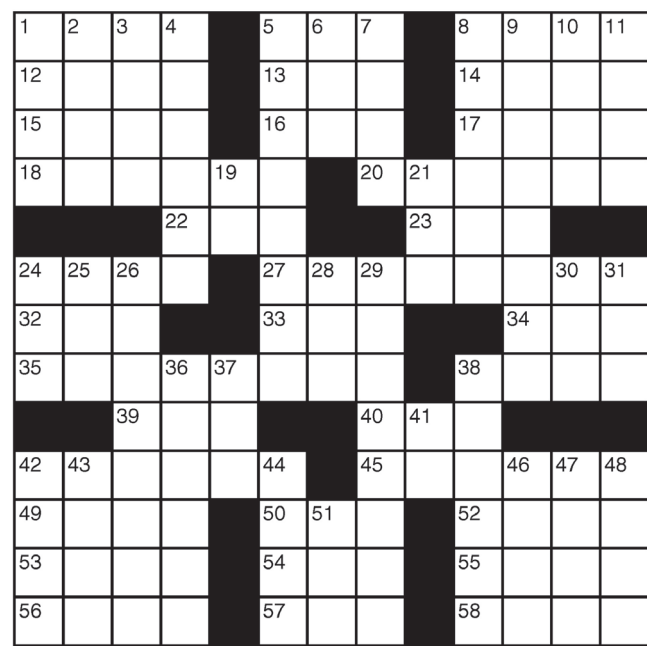
DOWN

4 Released from jail
45 List
49 Caribbean country
50 Science workroom
52 Salver
53 Prayer ending
54 Bachelors' final answer
55 Entice
56 Arp's style
57 Serenade the moon
58 Longings

Solution time: 22 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-30



10-30 CRYPTOQUIP

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MZPUCNZ YX FIQKQRN. MZQW
YCWM SI YX KITJX VTX!

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SUPPOSING ACTORS WILDER AND HACKMAN LOST TOO MUCH WEIGHT, WOULD YOU CALL THEM SKINNY GENES?

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: Q equals I



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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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3				5			4	
	1		8	4	7			3

Difficulty Level ★★★

10/30

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THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Steven Alex Wendler, of the 800 block of Colorado Street, was booked for lewd and lascivious behavior. Bond was set at \$1,000.

James Dow Fulton, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for kidnaping and aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Bianca Estela Garcia, of the 3100 block of Lundin Drive, was booked for driving with a cancelled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

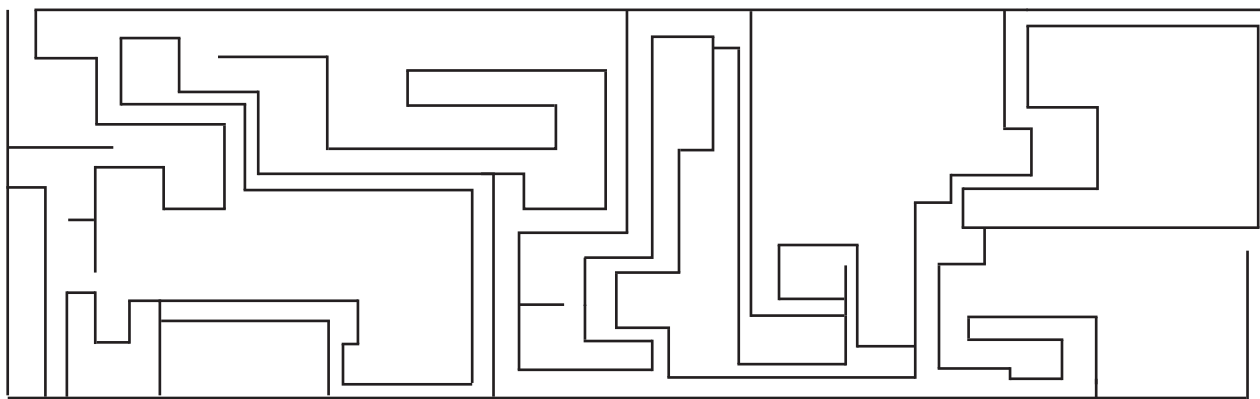
David Christopher Gareis, of the 1700 block of Humboldt Street, was booked for violating protection orders. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

Dustin Joseph Scott, of the 1800 block of College Heights Road, was booked for driving under the influence and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Craig Joseph Lamphear, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

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Community enjoys safe, spooky fun

By JAMIE TEXEIRA
THE COLLEGIAN

Kids, parents and community members of various ages participated in a Halloween themed evening at St. Luke's Lutheran Church's third annual Trunk or Treat. From 6 - 8 p.m. little Elsas, Supermans and Marios could be found wondering the parking lot of St. Luke's. Gabby Mosier, winner of the sixth through eighth grade costume contest, was excited for the event.

"I got first place overall for my age group," Mosier said. "My competition was a boy dressed as a character from Minecraft."

Mosier was dressed head to toe in a red and blue Super-girl outfit, complete with a red tutu.

"It was a fun contest," Mosier said. "I won a \$5 gift card to Wal-Mart."

In addition to the costume contest, everyone could win prizes playing various games. Inside the church, the kids and adults played bean-bag toss and mini-golf to win prizes. These prizes ranged from candy and fruit snacks to balloons, glow sticks and mini Frisbees.

Outside, attendees played more games and walked from trunk-to-trunk gathering candies and treats. Big Poppi Bicycle Company brought their Spooky Bus as another form of entertainment for kids.

"It is a miniature bus decorated with webs and spiders and a fog machine," Melanie Apel, buyer at Big Poppi's,



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Men of Beta Theta Pi had out candy and prizes to local kids participating in Trunk or Treat, a Halloween event put on by St. Luke's Lutheran Church on Wednesday night. Trunk or Treat let kids play games and participate in a costume contest while collecting candy from the trunks of cars parked in the church parking lot.

said. "We want something that most kids would want to do but still keeps in season with the spirit of Halloween."

The Spooky Bus was surrounded with shrieks and giggles filling the air. Over

the sounds of kids at play, the popular Frozen song, "Let It Go," could be heard from one trunk. Gretchen Hendrickson, director of music at St. Luke's, has been attending St. Luke's church since third

grade and was delighted to participate in Trunk or Treat.

"This is my second year at Trunk or Treat," Hendrickson said. "My trunk theme is Frozen because it was something I knew the kids would recognize."

Hendrickson was decked out in a sparkling blue dress complete with Elsa's signature braided hairstyle and an "ice" puddle of blue tool un-

der her feet.

A few spots down from Hendrickson, Beta Theta Pi freshmen, Jonathan Granstaff, Samuel Ehmke and Trenton Kennedy were hosting a trunk of their own.

"This is the first year that Beta house has done it," Granstaff said. "St. Luke's is nice to let us use their parking."

Ehmke also said that it is a form of gratitude.

"It's what we could do to show our thanks," Ehmke said.

Charity Olson, director of Christian education at St. Luke's, said the purpose for the event was for the community to come together for a night of fun.

"It is a time for our members to gather and socialize outside of our normal church activities," Olson said. "Every age group from our church dresses up. (It) turns into something that is fun and out of the norm for our members."

More than just being an event for St. Luke's members, the Trunk or Treat is a family friendly event open to all community members.

"The goal is to get people to come to the church in a not so intimidating family atmosphere," Olson said. "Hopefully while they are here on our campus they will get to see our facilities and come away with a positive outlook on our church."



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Carter Manning, 3, of Manhattan, dressed as Jake the Pirate, chooses candy from the back of a car at Trunk or Treat at St. Luke's Lutheran Church on Wednesday night.



HANNAH HUNSINGER | THE COLLEGIAN

Samuel Stanton, 2, of Manhattan, plays games in the trunk of a car at Trunk or Treat at St. Luke's Lutheran Church on Wednesday night.

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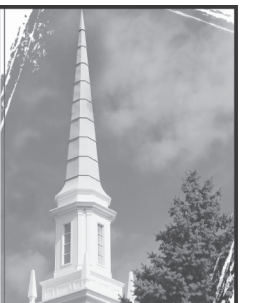
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Essentials of reading nutrition labels, how to spot less than ideal foods

By MELISSA GRIMMEL
THE COLLEGIAN

Knowing how to read a nutrition label can help you understand what exactly you are eating. In addition, you can use this information to your advantage and make positive food choices that contribute to a healthier diet.

Calories

The number of servings you consume determines the number of calories you are actually taking in. Calories provide a numeric measure of how much energy you get from eating the specific food. This information is helpful if you are trying to manage your weight.

"I usually look at the amount of calories in a food first," Mary Kline, junior in animal sciences and industry, said. "If I am trying to lose weight, it is a good factor to compare with different types of food."

According to health and wellness site health.com, many people make the decision to consume a food solely on the basis of its caloric value. But foods that are high in calories may be worth eating too, if they contain a lot of nutrients.

The trick to staying healthy is simply increasing your intake of the "good" nutrients and minimizing intake of the "bad" ones.

Just because "fat-free" or "all-natural" is printed on a product does not mean it is healthy for you. The food may contain a large proportion of a nutrient that is not good for your body. For instance, fat-free flavored yogurt may have "fat-free" printed on the front of the container, but after inspecting the nutrition label you may not be impressed. According to Forbes, most containers pack 15 grams of sugar in a 6-ounce container.

So next time you buy something, take the time to flip to the back of the product to review the nutrition label. Then you can make the decision as to whether eating it is a good choice.

Nutrition Facts

Serving Size 2/3 cup (55g)
Servings Per Container About 8

Amount Per Serving

Calories 230 Calories from Fat 40

% Daily Value*

Total Fat 8g 12%

Saturated Fat 1g 5%

Trans Fat 0g

Cholesterol 0mg 0%

Sodium 160mg 7%

Total Carbohydrate 37g 12%

Dietary Fiber 4g 16%

Sugars 1g

Protein 3g

Vitamin A 10%

Vitamin C 8%

Calcium 20%

Iron 45%

* Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. Your daily value may be higher or lower depending on your calorie needs.

		Calories:	2,000	2,500
Total Fat	Less than	65g	80g	
Sat Fat	Less than	20g	25g	
Cholesterol	Less than	300mg	300mg	
Sodium	Less than	2,400mg	2,400mg	
Total Carbohydrate		300g	375g	
Dietary Fiber		25g	30g	

WIKIMEDIA.COMMONS.ORG

Serving size

The first thing you see on a label is the serving size and the number of servings. This makes it easy to compare foods, since the serving size influences the number of calories and nutrients. Serving sizes are compared in familiar units such as cups, pieces, grams, etc.

Percentage Daily Value

Every nutrition label has a footnote, which indicates the amount of nutrients added in a food. The footnote includes a list of the "percent daily value" for the product, which is based on a 2,000 calorie per day diet.

This is good to use as a reference as to whether a serving of the food is high or low in a specific nutrient, as the daily value is the amount of each nutrient that is considered sufficient for most adults. According to health.com, any food that contains 10-19 percent of the daily value is considered a good source of that nutrient.

Nutrients

Some may think you can never have enough nutrients in your body. However, there are "good" and "bad" nutrients. According to the Food and Drug Administration, too much fat, saturated fats, trans fat and sodium can lead to increased blood pressure, which raises the risk for heart disease. Aim to limit their intake as much as possible.

Conversely, according to the FDA, most Americans don't get enough of the "good" nutrients in their daily diet. Dietary fiber, vitamin A, vitamin C, calcium and iron can all keep bowel movements regular and bones healthier, while reducing the risk of heart diseases too.

"I really watch my intake of the nutrients that aren't good for me," Chase Minihan, senior in animal sciences and industry, said. "Eating well can decrease my chance of a heart attack by a landslide."

Student legal services attorney is like second mom to many students

By LINDSEY LEARDI
THE COLLEGIAN

As a single mother working her way through law school, Sarah Barr took her son with her when she studied in the library at Washburn University where she graduated from with a doctorate of jurisprudence in 1985.

"I was never going to be known for being a great jurist or a great trial lawyer," Barr said. "But I always hoped that I would be known for being a pretty good mom."

Now, as the Student Legal Services attorney since 2002, Barr provides free legal counsel for K-State students.

"This job is the best job in the world because I get to be a lawyer, but I also get to be a mother," Barr said. "I have these big guys who come in my office and are in a bad situation; and when I get done they say to me, 'Can I give you a hug?'"

Part of Barr's job is giving

presentations to student groups on campus. In the past year, Barr has reached 1,047 students through her presentations alone, where she speaks on a variety of topics from alcohol related offenses to criminal law to landlord and tenant issues.

"My presentations are a bit like watching a pinball, I do get pretty animated," Barr said.

Recently, Barr spoke with the new members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at K-State.

"You can have a genuine conversation with her and she's going to understand what you're going through," said Canaan Coker, senior in biology and vice president of member education for DU. "She's someone who's very approachable."

Barr's office is on the ground floor of the K-State Student Union, in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"Essentially, Sarah has been like my second mom here at K-State," said Cody Kennedy, senior in educa-



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Sarah Barr, who is a third generation lawyer, is an attorney for Student Legal Services, located in the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Student Union, and is a second mom to many K-State students.

tion and student body vice president. "I love being able just to walk into her office and have a two-minute conversation, which turns into

an hour long conversation, where our abs are hurting because we were both laughing so hard."

Between back-to-back

meetings with K-State students, Barr enjoys reading, musicals and finally attended her first K-State football game on Oct. 4.

"I don't know that I can do it all," Barr said. "But here's the thing, if I can't do it all I can help you find someone who can do it all."

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Utilizing K-State campus options, locking up aids in personal safety

By KATIE JOHNSTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Remembering to lock your doors can be a hard lesson for some college students to learn. But it's one they should learn sooner rather than later, because theft exists and it exists at K-State.

Harrison Penney, sophomore in psychology, was lying in bed with the back door to his apartment unlocked when the break-in occurred. An unknown individual entered Penney's and roommate Dayton Wallonburg's apartment last September.

The unarmed teenager rummaged through Wallonburg's room while he was half-asleep.

"My roommate thought it was me the whole time," Penney said. "This guy started going through his drawers and he didn't think anything of it because he was half-asleep."

The boy continued to search the apartment with his flashlight. Penney got out of bed and peered under the crack of his bedroom door. He recognized there was an intruder by the boy's shoes: Jordan basketball shoes that were not his roommate's.

Shocked, Penney opened his bedroom door.

"I froze up, it was one of the scariest moments of my life," Penney said. "I had never seen this guy before and he didn't even care that I saw him. It was pretty scary."

"Knowing that I have (my taser) in case anything ever were to happen, I have that extra sense of security with me"

TAYLOR ODELL
JUNIOR, PSYCHOLOGY

Situations like Penney's leave Manhattan students wor-

ried about their safety on-campus and off. For Taylor Odell, junior in psychology, purchasing a taser is her way to gain

peace of mind.

"I carry (my taser) in my

purse with me at all times just because if something ever were to come up and I would need it, I know it's there," Odell said. "Knowing that I have it in case anything ever were to happen, I have that extra sense of security with me."

According to chapter 3770 of K-State's Policy and Procedures Manual, the university doesn't permit use or possession of a stun gun while on campus. However, the manual does share the exception that "personal self-defense items containing mace or pepper spray shall not be deemed to be a weapon for the purposes of this policy."

Capt. Don Stubbings of the K-State University Police Department said he cautions students who choose to carry pepper spray.

"It is often not just the intended person that gets sprayed, but those in the area including the person using it," Stubbings said. "Pepper spray does have an expiration date, (so) when carrying the spray, it is important to check that the product you carry is within the expiration date."

K-State has several programs put in place by campus police to protect students while on campus.

Blue emergency telephone

poles can be spotted throughout campus that, when activated, summon immediate help. The telephones are connected directly with the University Police Office.

Wildcat Walk has been available for students to utilize for nearly 20 years as well. The program allows students to call 395-SAFE for a student escort to walk with them from different campus locations at night, and even for a short distance off-campus.

"Even if you follow all of the reasonable behaviors that are suggested sometimes bad things happen," Pat Bosco, vice president of student life

and dean of students, said.

According to Stubbings, security cameras, which are installed inside and outside several campus buildings, have helped catch persons committing theft in the past and are useful for police to monitor areas if necessary.

"Safety is a shared responsibility," Stubbings said. "Taking the time to secure your valuables, locking your doors and using the free services that K-State provides will go a long way to theft prevention and personal safety."

For Penney, locking his apartment door is something he said he will never forget.



RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Taking measures such as securing valuables in vehicles, locking home and car doors, and using K-State free services such as Wildcat Walk can improve personal safety against armed and unarmed intruders.

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The top 5 worst types of drunk people, must avoid situations, personas



KELLY IVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

I want to state first and foremost that every person is allotted a certain number of incredibly intoxicated nights. Although there are many different types of personalities that crawl out of the woodwork when liquor is involved, there is nothing worse than the person who is exceedingly drunk every Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Don't be that person.

I also want to begin by

prefacing that by making fun of these different types of drunks, in no way am I passing any judgment. I have found myself taking up many of these personas depending on the alcohol I am consuming, as well as the mood I'm in before taking on Aggieville. It would be morally confusing for readers to pass judgment if they had ever seen me on the weekends.

It's only fair to begin with the drunk we all know and (hate) the most:

1: The ones who insist they are okay to drive.

No. Just, no. There's no need for me to spit out facts about how many people die due to alcohol related accidents (one every 51 minutes). Get it through your thick skull that if you have been drinking and

you try and drive while I'm around, your keys will be flushed down the toilet faster than you can say "What the ...". Feel free to use your imagination as to how that sentence might be finished. Rant over. It is always a good idea to have some sort of safe ride in mind before going out. When all else fails, call a taxi or catch a SafeRide bus.

2: The ones who get sick.

I'm sorry if someone doesn't know his or her own tolerance or if, by mistake, someone has had too much to drink, but there's nothing worse than having to hold my girlfriend's hair back as she throws up the dinner we ate just a few hours ago. The worst part is, after they throw up, they want

to apologize for it over and over again, all the while emphasizing the "s" in sorry and remnants of their vomit infested saliva catching on your cheek.

3. The ones who try and fight just about anybody.

With alcohol consumption comes confidence, and for some reason many people itch just to start a fight, which can oftentimes turn into a brawl. Unlike the majority, I don't enjoy standing around, fist pumping the air hollering "fight, fight, fight" as two people's limbs entangle in an uncomfortable tango. Also, it's usually the person not involved that ends up getting a handful of hair ripped out or a fist to the face. Keep the aggression to a minimum, please.

4. The ones who get scary deep on you.

When I'm drinking, the last thing I want to talk about is how you're failing out of school, your significant other just dumped you and your beloved dog Cujo just died. I'm not trying to sound cold, but if someone really has an issue going on in his or her life, please come talk to me sober. Also, you don't want to divulge the deepest, darkest secrets out in Aggieville. I know from experience it's a worryingly small place and just about anything you do will get back to someone you don't want it to.

5. The ones you swear are on drugs.

You know who I'm talking about: the person swaying back-and-forth unable to stand up; the

person who eyes are rolling into the back of their skulls for no apparent reason, and so on. Alcohol does some strange things to people, and experiencing it firsthand is somewhat frightening. Seek help!

No matter the kind of drunk you are, please be safe! There are so many ways that a fun night can turn into a tragedy, don't let that happen to you. Having a drunk alter-ego is a great way to break the ice, just wasn't one of the personalities listed above. Aggieville can be a wonderful place to people watch on the weekends if you keep a third party title to many of these kinds of drunks.

Kelly Iverson is a senior in mass communications. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

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4	6		3			9		
		5					8	
1	2				4			
5				9				7
			8				5	6
	5					4		
		4			2		3	9
				1	3		2	

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9	8	3	2	5	6	1	4	7
5	7	1	3	9	4	2	8	6
2	6	4	7	1	8	5	9	3
7	1	2	6	4	5	8	3	9
8	3	9	1	7	2	4	6	5
4	5	6	9	8	3	7	1	2
6	2	7	8	3	1	9	5	4
3	4	8	5	2	9	6	7	1
1	9	5	4	6	7	3	2	8

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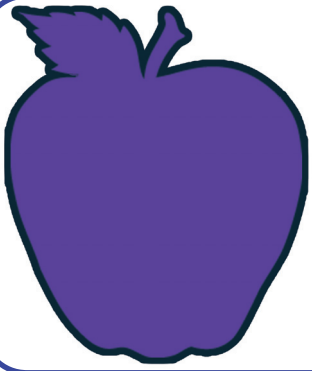
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K-State looks for series sweep against Texas Tech

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

On the heels of award winning weeks by both Zumach and Jones the Wildcats look to make it three in a row against the Red Raiders

After taking a week off, No. 22 K-State (19-3, 6-2) volleyball welcomes Texas Tech (15-5, 3-6).

This is the second meeting this season between the Red Raiders and the Wildcats.

The last meeting found the Wildcats sweeping a Texas Tech team that went 13-1 before meeting up with K-State.

K-State had to dig down deep to come back in set one but took set two and three comfortably to get a road sweep against the Red Raiders.

That sweep started a 1-6 slide by Texas Tech, five of those losses being in conference.

Part of what's hounded this Red Raider team of late is their offense. While they rank somewhere in the middle in terms of kills per set, they are dead last in the Big 12 in hitting percentage with .207.

K-State, while they are overall fairly balanced team, pride themselves on their defense ranking fourth in allowed hitting percentage and first in overall blocks.

The Wildcats would be poised to complete a similar feat as long as they play defense anywhere near the clip they've shown this season.

K-State has two of the top four blockers in the Big 12 in sophomore middle blocker Katie Reininger and

reigning Big 12 offensive and AVCA National player of the week senior middle blocker Natali Jones.

Jones is only the second K-State player in the last 14 years to win player of the week and the fourth in school history.

Jones is the first Big 12 player this season to be given the national player of the week honor.

Jones hit an eye-popping over .600 hitting percentage and averaged 3 kills and 1.5 blocks per over the past week.

In combination with that defense is an above average defense that starts again with Reininger, sophomore outside hitter Brooke Sassin and Freshman Kylee Zumach.

Zumach also received recognition from the conference as she earned her fifth Big 12 rookie of the week honor.

Zumach is only one Rookie of the Week honor away from tying for the most Rookie of the Week Honors, a record held by Nebraska's Hannah Werth who had six.

Zumach led the Big 12 rookies in both kills (32) and points (34) over the past week.

K-State has received a school record eight total weekly honors this season.

Zumach ranks fourth overall in the Big 12 in both total kills and kills per set with 290 total kills and 3.58 kills per set.

First serve for K-State and Texas Tech is 1 p.m. at Ahearn Fieldhouse.

RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore outside hitter **Brooke Sassin** uses her moves to get the ball over the net on Sept. 8, 2014 at Ahearn Field House.

BRAMLAGE BEATS



Artist Kevin Rudolf plays the guitar and sings on stage in Bramlage Coliseum. Rudolf opened for Jason Derulo.

Jason Derulo delights screaming audience

Kevin Rudolf warms up crowd, while Derulo's dancing satisfies

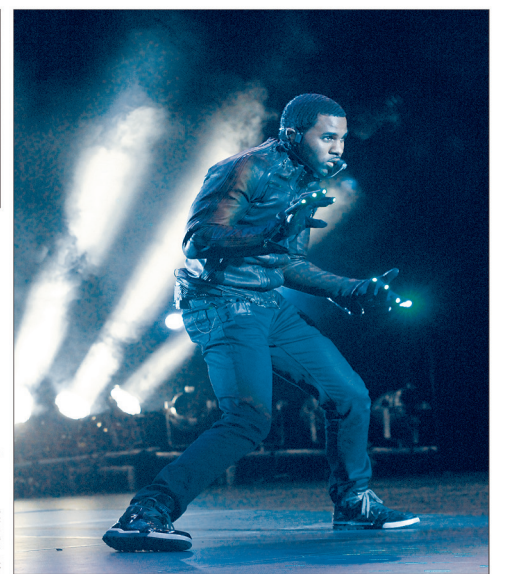
Austin Ellis coverage editor

Thousands of screaming fans flocked to Bramlage Coliseum last night to see Jason Derulo and Kevin Rudolf rock the house. Bramlage was not completely full, but the energetic fans more than made up for the absence with their cheering during Derulo's performance. Fans stood through most of the concert, dancing along with the performers on stage.

Prior to the actual singing, the anticipation was palpable. Kyle Landis, senior in economics, accounting, marketing and finance said he went to see the show with a friend.

"We actually came because we were excited to see the dancing."

With the K-State Stars competition, Landis said, "The Union Programming Council was kind enough to present them to us. They certainly have rewarded us for our hard work."



Jason Derulo dances on stage Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum while wearing laser gloves.

Kevin Rudolf started off the night by singing "I Made It" and kept the upbeat tone throughout his set. He played some of his lesser-known songs like "To the City" and "76 V.C." Some of the performances were collaborations on the radio, but for the most part, Rudolf only sang his parts of the songs like in "Welcome to the World." Of course, the part of the night came to a close with a rousing rendition of "Let It Rock" his hit that got the most radio play and he ended with a guitar solo.

During the Derulo songs, audience participation was mostly dancing, with fans jockeying for the "index to make some noise" but some of the audience did not stand up for the performance.

When Derulo finally came on stage, it became clear who was the star of the show, and the volume reached a whole new level. Derulo, dressed in a dark jacket and wearing laser gloves, danced with a confidence that was his first album, but he did take the opportunity to do acoustic versions of his songs like "Sliding Solo" and "DROLO" | pg. 3

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